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BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.

Lord Stanley, on the 5th of May, in the any decision to which he may have come in on the conduct of the regard to the circum- merce and interchange of commodities so House of Lords, rose, pursuant to notice, to munication was the result of an act of dis-stance to which the noble lord alluded. necessary to the prosperity of all (hear, move for copies of correspondence between cretion on the part of Mr. Bulwer. It was What he did advert to was, that there had hear). That is, I repeat, the policy of this Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign not the result of an order from the noble been an objection taken by the Ministry to country, and to that policy we mean to ad-Affairs, and the Government of Spain. The following is the Marquis of Lans- has been cast on my noble friend falls to the The Marquis of Lansdowne. —I am aware the interference of England with the affairs downe's reply to Lord Stanley's speech on ground. When we come to another part of that the noble lord did not refer to the imme- of any state beyond due and legitimate My lords, I do not feel called upon to follow the noble lord through the great variety of topics which he has embraced in the view he has given of the case; and, indeed, I that it is confined to giving counsel and ad- but, whether any allusion was made or not might abstain from entering into any detail vice to the Spanish Government-to a gov- to them, I fully intended myself to do so on any of those topics, inasmuch as I am been in the habit of asking advice, which has (hear, hear), because I conceived that, for been in the habit of asking advice, which has the honor of Her Majesty, and Her Majeshouse the very correspondence to which the repeatedly sought assistance from the British ty's Government, it was expedient that the work, 'Washington and his Generals,' pronoble lord's motion relates. Without any Government, and which was undoubtedly in most distinct and peremptory denial should bably furnishes a more accurate as well as disrespect, therefore, to the noble lord or to a position to receive in a friendly spirit ad- be given to these rumors (hear, hear). My graphic account of the incidents of Arnold's the house. I might abstain from any observa- vice tendered in a friendly spirit on the part lords, I have done with that subject, and will deportment upon the eventful day which detions on the speech of the noble lord, and of a power from which it had received assis- now slightly advert to a remark which fell cided the fate of Burgoyne and his army, refer your lordships to these papers, which tance. What was the object with which this from the noble lord, in which he seemed to than any history previously written. It is will be immediately produced, and will speak advice was to be tendered? Was it in a say that there existed a spirit of interference full of the life of the moment; and corresfor themselves, giving the most complete elucidation of all the facts which the case involves. But I do owe it to my colleagues in
Her Majesty's Government, and I am called
upon by the importance of placing this matupon by the importance of placing this matthat the government of Spain might not be
taken by surprise under any circumstances. ter in its proper light, not even to allow this taken by surprise under any circumstances this country, with a view to induce other city of Baltimore, and whose veracity none opportunity to pass away without making which might occur. Hostility to Spain was powers to alter their forms of government, that knew him would question on such a subsome observations on what has fallen from out of the question; but occurrences there or in any way unduly to interfere with the ject. He was a man no way given to telling the noble lord—without making some endea-vor to put your lordships in possession of the real state of the facts. We have to deal had stated to be indispensable to her prospe- and influence which this country has, and ing incapacitated to act with his company, with that state of the facts as it exists, and rity. I do conceive that the Spanish Governought to have, in the affairs of the world, was that day mounted, and officiated as adas it will be found to exist from the papers I ment would have had some reason to com- whenever that influence can be in any man- jutant of a regiment. His vivid details of am about to produce. It is quite true that a plain- it being notorious that they had at no ner effectually exorted for the purpose of the battle we recollect as if we had heard communication was made, at the date which distinct time, sought the assistance of the preserving and maintaining the peace of the them but yesterday. He related the circumthe noble lord has correctly stated, by my British Government, if it were to be asked world, it is the duty of this country so to ex- stance of Arnold being deprived of a comnoble friend at the head of the Department whether the Quadruple Treaty were in force ercise it (hear, hear). That is the great mand, and how he chafed under it. 'Arnold of Foreign Affairs to Mr. Bulwer, the British Minister at Madrid. But the noble lord, new that Quadruple Treaty? I ask your cy of this country; and notwithstanding that 'No man, except in a fit of desperation, referring to the circumstance which in this lordships whether it was not fitting to put in I freely admit, with the noble lord, that the would have acted as he did throughout. On very house secretly gives effect to his statement, has with great emphasis intimated that ment the government of a country which un- and the changes which have taken place in regiment, up to the very muzzles of the enethis was a communication ordered to be made der certain circumstances, could demand asdirectly to the Spanish Government. My sistance from this country. The noble lord, between states, have not and could not be gaged, waiving his sword, and peremptorily answer is simply a denial. It was not order- who was a party to the Quadruple Treaty, - resisted by the policy of Her Majesty's Gov- ordering them to ground their arms-I saw ed to be communicated to the Spanish Government. It was a communication made by ernment. It was a communication made by not to the Quadruple. the noble lord at the head of the Department The Marquis of Lansdowne.—The object maintain these have exercised, and the fact tounded; and for a moment I knew not but of Foreign Affairs to the representative of of the Quadruple Treaty was to promote the is easily susceptible of proof, a very import- that they would obey.' But to the historian's Great Britain in Spain, instructing him as to system of constitutional governments as op- ant influence; that the noble lord at the account:the language he was to hold in his commu-nications on the internal affairs of that coun-When the noble lord draws a comparison ods, and more especially during the last year, him and gave it to Col. Lincoln, so that when try with the Spanish Government. And how between the two countries, and asks, what been the means of delaying, if not of avert- the second battle of the 7th of October took was he directed to hold communication? The would we say in England if a demand were ing, those desputes, differences, and wars, place, he, the best and the bravest, and most noble lord may have made his comments in made by Spain that Her Majesty should under the apprehension of which we are now successful general in the army, was without ignorance—and very naturally in ignorance change her Government, or put down insur- laporing (hear, hear). The noble lord has a command. This outrage was enough to of the real state of matters, because the no- rection, or not take certain steps she thought also refered to the mission of Lord Minto to madden a much less stormy nature than his, ble lord had been misled by that version proper to take, does not the noble lord admit Italy, and I must say that, when the noble and he immediately demanded a passport to which he has seen of those instructions. that if Spain had been in a position where lord assumes that the mission of my noble Washington. It was granted; but on second Those instructions have undoubtedly been she might be called upon to give assistance, friend has been an entire failure, and when thought he concluded it would have an ugly published, I know not how; they have been she might have given advice. In the present he assumes that that mission had for its ob- look to leave the army on the eve of an imobtained, I know not whence; they have been inserted, I know not by what authority, be tendered in the spirit of threat, or anyin a French newspaper. That French news- thing like a spirit of hostility, but it was to and to render them more unpeaceable than of the 7th of October commenced, and lispaper has given the instructions almost ver-batim, with the exception of a very few constitutional course was that which was best words, but it nappens that those few words for Spain itself-advice, however, which, as have only to refer the noble lord for a refuta- music to his stormy nature. As the thunder are of a kind to make the whole difference appears from those papers, Spain was entire- tion of what he thus assumes to the testimo- of artillery shook the ground on which he in the nature of the charge which the noble ly at liberty to adopt or reject. There were lord has adduced. It is very easy, as the some points not directly connected with the (hear), to the Grand Duke of Tuscany, to ketry, his impatience and excitement could noble lord well knows, by omitting or adding subject on which I certainly do think the the King of Sardinia, to the Pope, so far as no longer be restrained. He walked about words, however few, in any public despatch, noble lord might have spared reflection. I to alter the whole color and essence of that despatch. We all know how, for the puritimest unjustifiable if Mr. Bulwer had causabove all, to the King of Naples, to whose

and most meritorious public servant (hear, Buckingham Palace.

pose of getting up a grievance under any ed the note to be sent to the Spanish Govern- case the noble lord has most of all referred told where the fight was raging. Ah! who government, those who are great artists in ment, or the substance of it, to be printed in (hear). To all these I can confidently refer can tell what gloomy thoughts and fierce that line contrive to make out a case, by in- newspapers. The only fact that can be ad- for their testimony as to the great advanta- purposes of revenge were then and there serting or suppressing words, as explanatory duced in support of this allegation is, that a ges they have derived from Lord Minto's born in his maddened soul? It is terrible to of the sense in the one case, or as unneces- paragraph appeared in the 'Clamor Publico,' presence, and the ability to settle the differ- drive the brave to despair. The hero of sary to bring it out in the other. So with stating that the British Government would ences that prevailed in their respective states Quebec, Champlain, and Ridgefield, to respect to transactions between government express their opinion of the transactions then which they derived from the valuable advice whom the headlong charge and perilous and government. It is obvious, whoever the passing in Spain. At the time this paragraph given by him, and to which they found it person may be—I am far from believing it was inserted, the note had not been determi-I. H. LAFRESZ. HONOLULU, OAHU, H I. person may be—I am lar from believing it to be the Duke of Sotomayor himself, for I ned on, and had not been written, and, I am The noble lord has alluded particularly to an inefficient commander to remain inactive. think him incapable of acting so-but who- distinctly authorized, by a statement I have the state of affairs in Sicily; but in respect His brave followers were rushing on death ever may be the correspondent of the French paper, he has suppressed a sentence for a purpose—for the purpose of creating the impression that this communication was made graph was merely one of those predictions pect of being eminently successful: and I most to madness. directly to the Spanish Government, and of or suppositions in which, right or wrong, all must here say that, but for the earnest desire 'Unable longer to restrain his impulses, inducing a construction such as has been put newspapers in all countries will indulge. of the King of Naples, Lord Minto would be called, like the helpless Angereau, for his upon it, but which is not at all borne out by Permit me, in justice to Mr. Butwer, to say not have gone to Sicily at all. At the same horse. Vaulting to the saddle, he rode for a the terms of the original despatch. When he made no such communication, and the time, that the events in France undoubtedly while round the field in a tempest of passion. your lordships come to see that despatch, you Duke of Sotomayor himself must by this affected the public mind in that country, as At length a heavy explosion of artillery, will find that it begins directly, and in very time, I believe, be satisfied on this subject. they did more or less in every country, to making the earth tremble beneath him, burst explicit terms, by instructing Mr. Bulwer to I will avail myself of this opportunity to reuse his efforts and to convey his sentiments fer to another matter on which misapprehen- any negotiators, or any country, however over his saddle bow, then, plunging his rowto the Spanish Government when the oppor- sion has arisen. A rumor has existed, which impartial, to reconcile the differences of the els up to the gaffs in his horse, launched like tunity offered itself to do so,' thereby nega- has reached the ears of the noble lord, and two countries, is a fact that cannot be dis- a thunderbolt away. He was mounted on a tiving any supposition that when that des- which has originated in the same spirit that puted (hear, hear), I say, however, my lords, beautiful dark Spanish mare, named Warren, patch was written it was intended to be com- dictated the suppression of the introductory that this country has become known to all after the hero of Bunker Hill, worthy such a municated. [The Marquis of Clanricarde words of the despatch;—it is confidently as- countries as desirous of preserving the peace rider, and which bore him like the wind into made an observation to the noble lord. My serted that two members of an illustrious fa- of the world, and maintaining the relations the battle. noble friend suggests that it was marked mily, entitled to the more commisseration that ought to subsist between sovereigns and 'It was told to Gates that Arnold had gone 'confidential.' But the expression to which from the misfortune they have been involved, their people; and I am able to say that, to a to the field, and he immediately sent Col. I refer implies that it was not meant to be hove been treated with disrespect by the certain extent, those exertions have been Armstrong after him. But Arnold expecting directly communicated to the Spanish Gov- Sovereign of this realm. I desire to say successful, though they have not in certain this, and determined not to be called back vernment, and that it was intended, and that that no such disrespect was intended, that no countries been permanent. This country has as he had been before, spurred furiously it would have been couched in different terms such disrespect was shown. Her Majesty's exerted her influence for the preservation of amid the ranks, and as the former approachhad it not been intended, for Mr. Bulwer's private guidance. Those expressions upon advice to Her Majesty on the subject. But which the noble lord dwelt so much had no Her Majesty, in the exercise of that genero- strumental for the prevention of war that at length Armstrong gave it up, and the fierce other object. With all powers, great and sity of feeling which belongs to her at all mediation will be freely offered; and it has chieftan had it all his own way. Goaded by small, proud or humble, it is the duty of this times, since those events happened by which in more than one instance been sought for government to maintain friendly relations, to so many persons illustrious from position and and accepted (hear, hear). Such has hith- he evidently was resolved to throw away his

reign Affairs. All imputation, then, which directly to Spain.

the noble lord's observations, namely, what diate matter to which I have just called your bounds (hear, hear). I trust that the noble

address them in terms of respect, and to ob- character have been deeply afflicted, has erto been the principle on which this country life, and end at once his troubles and his caserve that amicable intercourse which policy manifested towards them nothing but senti- has acted; but I trust that she will continue, reer. Where the shot fell thickest, there as well as courtesy required. But this was ments of the kindest consideration (hear, as she ever ought to do, to respect the conintended, as will appear when the papers are hear). In regard to the rumor to which the stitutions and dignity of all other states; the smoke, and where death reaped down the laid before your lordships, entirely for Mr. noble lord alluded, it did so happen that the while she never forgets her concern in the brave fastest, there his shout was heard ring-Bulwer's guidance. And that at once ex- Duke and Duchess of Montpensier, who had great interests of humaninty, connected as ing over the din and tumult. He was no plains what the noble lord has considered as requiring explanation, namely, the omission of Mr. Bulwer to transmit this note at the date at which it was received. If he had been explanation to the property of the state of the been ordered to communicate it, he would ingham Palace without any previous notice an opportunity occurs to offer her friendly amid the fire through which he so wildly have done so next day. But it was simply of their intention, at a moment when it was mediation. Thus much I have thought it gallopped. Some of the officers thought Office, a Lot of Land in the village of Koloz.

Attorney at Law and Solicitor, instructions for his guidance, which he shows the convenient for Her Majesty to receive right to say, as I conceive it to be essentially him intoxicated, so furious and vehement at the time he thinks proper. The noble them. On receiving this visit, most unex- ly necessary that it should be known that were his movements, and so thrilling his lord will ask, Why was that despatch commu- pected to her, she was desirons, and natural- such has hitherto been, and such are now, nicated to the Spanish Government in that ly desirous, that upon such an occasion, and the principles and objects of this country, circles round his head, he summoned his folform? I am quite prepared to say, judging at such an interview, she should be attended We never seek for any advantage by foreign lowers to the charge. Once, wishing to go

hear), acquainted with the country, in which Lord Stanley was affraid that he had been events that are passing around us, to take he had lived for years, and with the policy misunderstood by his noble friend. He ne- care that they shall pass by, if possible, of that country, I have no right to condemn ver intended to reflect in the slightest degree without affecting the relations subsisting beany decision to which he may have come in on the conduct of Her Majesty's Ministers tween one state and another, or the comlord at the head of the Department of Fo- the Duke and Duchess de Montpensier going here; but I most emphatically deny that we have been actuated by any desire to push

ARNOLD AT THE BATTLE OF . BEMUS' HEIGHTS.

The following extract from Headley's new

in this country of the matter, that I do lament by His Royal Highness Prince Albert, or aggression, nor do we desire to interfere from one extremity of the line to the other, that the communication, in the exercise of the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, with the independence and dignity of any instead of passing behind his troops, he what Mr. Bulwer considered a sound discre- and accordingly, Her Majesty did send to one country; but we feel that we have an wheeled in front, and galloped the whole distion, was made in those terms (hear, hear); the residence of the Foreign Secretary a interest that is common to all, that of seeing tance through the cross fire of the combaand when I weigh the conduct of a most able request that he would repair immediately to peace and tranquility preserved throughout tants, while a long huzza followed him. the world. Our wish is, amid all the stormy Holding the highest rank on the field, his